

### HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT (Continued from page 12)

ays with acute indigestion. He was

eck. He was 65 years old. Charles Childs was arraigned in city w house on College street and on a pleaintoxication case dating from last Childs took 120 pounds of pipe nd sold it for \$2.40. He said he used the oney to buy liquor.

### MIDDLESEX.

he past week were Mr. Harris's two ad Mrs. Dean Edison and family of talph Nichols of Braintree and Miss is at work at the Hutchins market. herman of Huntington spent part of week with her son, Harry Sherman. nd with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Swift.-The indance and a fine literary program. The ohn and Henry Barnett were returning ome last Saturday evening from Monteller, James McNally drove up behind nd his borse stepped between the back heel and body of the wagon and was inned there. They had to go to a house get a wrench and take off the wheel

### SOUTH WOODBURY.

ng in South Barre.—Mrs. Burt Benjamin Sunday.—Otto Bates of Montpeller and her mother, Mrs. Sabin, returned on was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. tiended the reunion of Company I, 11th been for the past three weeks. egiment, at North Calais,-Mrs. Evan isited Mrs. Henry Leach at Hardwick spital last Saturday.-Lizzie Robinson and Delia Jewell of Marshfield were reent visitors of Mrs. J. D. Balley .- Mrs each is reported as slowly improving.

# FAYSTON.

Miss Irone Joslyn of Minneapolis rincipal in one of the city schools, and diss Agnes Conton of Scattle, Wash., high school teacher, visited at Mrs. F. A. Bragg's last Friday.—Mrs. J. Ward Ward and daughter, Julie, of Glens 'alls, N. Y., who were called home by he critical illness of a sister, have reurned to the cottage with Miss Winifred Perry for a few days .- Mrs. Harland oblisson has returned to her home in everly, Mass.-Miss Jessie Grandy of turlington spent the first of the week vith Mrs. F. A. Bragg and family.-Miss dna Brogg of Burlington is at her home or this week .- Mrs. A. L. Flanders of Barre, who has been at Henry Smith's for several weeks, has returned to her ome.-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bragg enjoyed carriage ride last week in Warren and Valtsfield, visiting at L. H. Carroll's and I. Berry's, and calling on several other pid friends.

# WORCESTER.

The republicans and democrats both held their caucuses Saturday night. The candidates nominated were George S. Smith, republican, and C. W. Taylor, demperat. A union justice ticket, consisting of T. E. Dotey, G. S. Smith, M. P. Ladd, Herbert and E. E. Kellogg was nominated .- A largely attended reunion of the survivors of Co. I. 11th Vt. Volunteers, was held at North Calais on Friday, the 16th, it being the 50th anniversary of the organization of the company. Twenty-three of the members were present, who with their friends, passed a very enjoyable day at Memorial ball. The exercises consisted of music, singing, recitations and remarks by comrades Lieut. John R. Wilson, who so far as is known is the only surviving officer of the company, read a history of the company, and Col. H. S. Foster, U. S. A. retired, (son of Sidney H. Foster, the original first sergeant of the company, afterwards secand first lieutenants) gave a very interesting address. John R. Wilson of Worcester is the president of the reunion society and Mrs. Edith Fair Baird of North Calais is the secretary-treasurer.

### NORTHFIELD.

Charles B. Tilden has sold his house of L. Rich died at his home at Gouldsville August 14. aged about 75 years, after having been seriously ill for several weeks.-William A. Ellis, who has been editing the History of Norwich Univercity, is soon to remove to New York city where he is to be connected with a promimade nominations for candidates for town against Randolph in the morning, while representative as follows: Republican, Charles A. Plumley; democratic, Oscar F. Preston; progressive, Andrew E. Denny; socialists, Richard W. Giffin.

The directors of the high school have slected Joseph Weintrob of New Jersey ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Skinas principal with Miss Florence Lathan ner .- Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lathrop are Middlebury and Miss Maria Martin of dates for town representative are as fol-Burlington as first, second and third as- lows: A. G. Whitham, republican; A. L. Southern Pacific will sell the Pacific thing is tone of near purchases.

sistants respectively. The fall term of the Eaton, progressive; Webster Thrasher, Mail to the Japonese and thus permit it school commences Tuesday, September 2. democrat.—Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Ellis have to operate through the canal. At the progressive cancus Wednesday returned from a two-weeks' vacation August 14, at Village hall, Andrew E. spent at Hampton Beach and Exeter Denny was placed in nomination as candi- N. H. date for two representative, nearly 50 aken ill on his return from the outing of votes being cast.-A son was born Augfount Sinai Shriners at Burlington last ust 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Sher-

man, a grandson to Mrs. Emma J. Fisher. About eleven o'clock Sunday night ourt yesterday on the charge of taking a fire was discovered in the J. C. Done-id lead pipe from Harry C. Shurtleff's hue block, south of the Central Vermont station. It proved a hard fire friend, Mrs. Ives of Tupper Lake, N. Y., guilty was sentenced to 60 days in to fight as the firemen were unable to called on friends in town Monday.—Mr. if for larceny and to 30 days in jail on reach it from the west side, but the and Mrs. Leon Ormsby of Rutland stopfiames were confined to the middle section of the building and in a short time were under control. There was muary in which sentence had been sus- section of the building and in a short time were under control. There was ton purchased in Boston an automo an insurance of \$2,400 on the building, truck for William Johnson last week .-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris the Connecticut manoeuvres on a specral train, arriving about nine o'clock isters, from Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Athol Monday forenoon. They brought with Ada Richardson of Roxbury, who has rew and Miss Martha Harris .- Miss them as a mascot a pet goat which fay Vilas of St. Albans is visiting her they had captured during the war .ster, Mrs. C. C. Ward,-Guests of Mrs. Jerry Minard has sold the Fred Par-Chandler this week are William ker farm to New Jersey parties .handler and wife and children of West Mrs. W. E. C. Washburn has returned pton. Mass., coming by automobile to from her camp at Malletts Bay, and is end a fortnight in this section; Mr. soon to join her husband in New York city.-Arthur J. Allard is to move to Montpeller.-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Montpeller and M. B. Cashen to Green Wilder Saturday and Sunday were field, Mass.-L. D. Latchfield of Barre

### MORETOWN.

Mrs. Sidney Atkins went Saturday to Groveton, N. H., to visit Rainy Pay club met last Saturday with his brother, Frank, and family,-Mra drs. Elle Cooney. There was a full at- William Wales and Merle Turner, who have been visiting friends and relastess served a very dainty lunch.-As tives in town, went Saturday to Barre. where they will visit for a few days before returning to their home in Worcester, Mass .- Mrs. F. E. Johnson daughter, Maude, and son, Paul, who have been visiting relatives in Ware, Mass, returned Saturday night .efore they could liberate the animal. No Bertha Griffin went to Groveton, N. H. Saturday to visit her brother, Frank, for a few days .- Mr. and Mrs. Vern Turner of Waterbury visited Mrs. Tur-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Haskell are visit- ner's sister, Mrs. Merrill Chilis, over Sunday from a visit in Barre and Wil- Johnson over Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. mstown -Mr. Abbott of Glover, an old McManus and two children have reidier, was in the place last Friday and turned from Stowe, where they have

# WINDSOR COUNTY

### BETHEL. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kimball of Wal-

ole, Mass., are guests of friends here.-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers of Bridgewater, Mass., are at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Rogers.-John H. Beckwitt, elected last week president of the Vermont association of rural mail carriers at its annual convention in Windsor, has been 10 years on route number one and has driven more than 100,000 miles during that time as he lives 51-2 miles from the postoffice and its daily trip is 30 miles. He has been in Bethel 18 years, has a wife, who was Nellie Morse of this town, and four children, of whom one son is student at Middlebury College. He is a native of Alstend, N. H., and is 47 years of age.-Fire Saturday afternoon destroyed a bed and bedstead used by George Byam, teamster for E. L. Bass. The bed was in a room finished off in the Bass barn and when tenants in the adjoining house discovered the fire they rung in alarm which was answered promptly. No damage was done to the building.-Earle S. Kinsley of Rutiand and Senator H. W Lyford of Warren were here Saturday .-Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Adams were in West Hartford over Sunday, to attend the funeral of Charles J. Udail, an uncle of dent of the Southern Pacific line in Mr. Adams.-Farmers are now delivering potatoes for a dollar a bushel .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Church have returned from a trip to New York.-Wallace Batchelder has gone to Milwaukee for a 10 days' stay.-Myron Rogers, Averill Rogers and Everett Grant, high school boys, who have been employed at the Fisher tannery

urday and will take vacations before the reopening of the school. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Canniff and O. D. Canniff of Verona, N. Y., are guests of buyers in many years. G. W. Berry and Dr. R. M. Chase.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burnett of Northampton, Mass., are guests of C. L. Sanders and R. C. Rogers.-The Woman's Relief swimming. Corps were agreeably surprised at their last meeting by a visit from members of Daniel Lillie Post, No. 61, and Commander | kept in captivity since 1888, dead at Mont-E. D. Martell of George S, Boutwell Post, No. 48, of Ayer, Mass. Remarks for the good of the order were made by Commander E. E. Cushman, Commander E D. Martell, Patriotic Instructor George H. Kimbali, Past Commander Albert Abbott, Past Commander M. N. Kendall and

Main street to Frank L. Gardell.-Hollis Frank E. Martell. The veterans brought with them ice cream, which was served .-Mrs. J. William Decker is preparing to move her family next Monday former home in Worcester, Mass.-Representative J. Wesley Miller was renom nated at a democratic caucus Monday evening.-At the veterans' reunion ball nent historical publishing company.-The games Thursday, Vail and Pierce will various political parties of the town have play in the points for the local team in the afternoon in the game with Roch-

### ester Dutton and Burrelle will officiate. SOUTH ROYALTON.

Mrs. Edith Clogston of Boston is visit-Springfield, Miss Mabel E. Wales of spending the week in Brandon.-Candi-

### GAYSVILLE.

Mrs. Minnie Hill of West Hartford was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred White, last week.—Miss Ethel Haines returned to Northfield Monday .- Mrs. J. F. Miller of Bethel and he but Mr. Donahue had no insurance on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ames and daughter his furniture and suffered a consider- of Kentucky are guests of A. H. Harable lose .- Company F returned from rington and his sister .- Miss Alice Harrington returned to Randolph Saturday, accompanied by S. C. Harrington.-Mrs. been visiting her sister. Mrs. R. E. Wilson, the past week, returned to her hom-Tuesday.-There will be no service at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday af- Live the Republic," over the story of sioner, has issued a pamphlet containing ternoon on account of the camp meeting his arrival. at Bethel.-Augustus W. Chamberlain who has been out of health for some The old shipping firm of James W. tains among other things, the following time but not considered seriously ill un- Eiwell & Co., New York, has been regeneral information relating to hunting hemorrhage, died Monday about 3:00 p. m. Brooklyn next week for Mediterranean He was a life-long citizen and will be ports, where American steamers have greatly missed. The funeral service was not traded for 35 years. Wednesday at one o'clock. The Rev. V. M. Martin officiated.

### NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

The Vatican denies that Pope Plus left the Vatican grounds to visit his sister.

John D. Rockefeller has contributed of Cleveland.

near Iron River, Wis. M. Sazonoff, Russian foreign minister,

moral Castle next month.

The production of Texas farms, mines

and factories during July aggregated \$41,-

Customs collections in Santo Domingo for the year ended July 31 were \$202,660, the largest on record.

tain a police force at his own expense at his estate, Pecantico Hills, at Tarrytown,

John D. Rockefeller will probably main-

A bull fight is among the entertain ments arranged for the boys on the Uni-ted States schoolship Ranger, arrived at

Harry Payne Whitney will pay \$75. 000 for a f-w days' grouse shooting on the Holwick moors of Lord Strathmore

George V. Hankins, gambler, said to

dead in Chicago, pennilees. The first airship to belong to the German pavy is to be a Zeppelin, which is to

B. Scott, vice-president of the Union Pacific road, has been elected presi-

Detroit expects to make 330,000 automobiles in 1913, requiring 102,000 freight cars for their shipment.

Louisiana and Texas.

The Texas State tax board has found decrease in intangible assets of railroads since the school closed, finished work Sat- in that State in the past year of \$12.171.491.

> the largest number of out-of-town fall Tysen Detwiler. 14-year-old Philadelphia

New York hotels report entertaining

legiess boy, has mastered the art A passenger pigeon, which had been

ville, N. J., is believed to have been the last of its kind. Secretary of the Interior Fisher will start Sunday for Honolulu to conduct an investigation of the addministration of

Governor Frear of the Hawaiian islands. Five million dollars in gold will shortly be recovered from the frigate Lutine which has been buried in the Zuyder Zee,

The Southern Pacific will spend \$4,000,000 in enlargements to its car shops at Houston, Taxas, making it the largest plant of its kind in the South.

Canada & West Indies Fruit & Sugar company has been incorporated at Ottawa with a capital of \$10,000,000. McKenzie and Mann are believed to be behind the project.

The New York American says if railroad ships owned by Americans are few dollars on last week's purchases-but

Instead of being in accord with Russia on affairs in the far Bast, Japan is active ly engaged in blocking the efforts of the Caar to dominate China.

The establishment of a colony of lepers on the campus of the University of Minnesota is proposed for educational pur poses by the Minnesota board of health.

At the League Island navy yard 3,000

Alfred Leonard Frost, who posed as a

British army officer and robbed lockers

in a Y. M. C. A. building in New York, has been sent to the penitentiary for six Socialist papers of Frankfurt, Ger-

til Friday night, when stricken with a vived. Its first steamer will sail from

Burglars broke into the shop William Vought, Aniover, N. J. butcher, and made away with three hams, a leg of lamb, veal cutlets, chops, tenderloin steaks and tenderloins of pork.

A special commission appointed by \$250 to the "swat the fly" campaign fund Governor Harmon of Ohio has recommended a pension system for willowed mothers, compulsory medical inspec-Henry L. Moreland has received \$1,300 tion of second children and changes for a black fox he raised on his fox farm in laws governing institutions for children

The On Leong Tong convention at will be the guest of King George at Bal- Philadelphia decided against harbormg white women in their homes, to

Elbert Hubbarl of East Aurora, who has denounced a college education as to Ann Arbor to make arrangements The New Bedford mill strike to date has for entering the literary department titled to receive a Non-Resident Property cost \$335,000, of which \$5-50,000 has been loss of the University of Michigan next Owner's license at fifty cents. He shall

> ring has failed. Sulphur is produced in Italy at cost of \$12 per ton but through 'gentlemen's agreement" between Herman Frasch and Sicilian sulphur barons, price at Atlantic porte is \$22.50.

#### VERMONT LABOR ACTS WISELY. (From the St. Albans Messenger.)

Organized labor in Vermont has taken stand which will win for it many new friends, in its condemnation of the methods and tactics of the International that in the past few months has made its dire effects felt in all parts of the United States and across the line in Canada. It have been worth \$4,000,000 at one time, is the doctrine of the International Workers "direct methods" not only are necessary be completed and taken over by October 1. but justifiable in the conduct of a labor war and it is their aim to arrive at the goal of a universal strike. This is pure whose land he may be hunting. syndicalism and it is no wonder that American labor pronounces it as unwhole

The Vermont branch wishes it "to b understood that the fundamental prin- not the last one, unless otherwise prociples of the American Federation of vided.) Labor are respect for life and property and the furtherance of law and or- 25, both dates inclusive, Sundays exceptdeclaration (and there is no reason to three inches in length may be hunted, eral public. There is no quarrel to pick between 5 p. m. of one day and 5 a for himself and those dependent upon him tificial light nor with a dog. The pres the advantages of collective bargaining ence of a hound dog in the woods, a is carried away with his "cause" and re- house during the open season for deer he would frown upon, that even his use. (No. 193, Acts of 1910.) friends draw back and wish for a quick Report and Bag Limit-Whe return of his mental poise. Labor strengthens itself by moderation, and in the end its cause will prevail.

### MY LITTLE GIRL. The laughing guests have come an

I walked as in a dream; Was it my hand, my needle, mine That sewed the silken seam?

She grew so graceful, slim and tall, So sweet and maiden-wise; Yet still for me the child heart looked From out her wondering eyes.

They say it was the Wedding March I heard the players play; "My little girl! My little girl!" Was all my heart could say.

Don's worry over the fact that, by reading the ads. you might have saved a

## THE HUNTING SEASON

Summary of Laws Relating to Protection of Game.

Pamphlet Containing Information of Value to Hunters Issued by State Fish and Game Commissioner John W. Titcomb.

The city clerk has already had a num ber of calls for hunter's licenses and the demand generally begins to increase from now on until September 1, when the open season on certain kinds of game be gins. For the benefit of the hunters and many, welcomed Emperor William to fishermen of the State John W. Titcomb their city by putting the caption, "Long, of Lyndonville, fish and game commis a general summary of the fish and game laws of the State. The pamphlet conlicenses and the protection of game: HUNTING LICENSES.

It is unlawful for a person to hunt shoot, pursue, take or kill any wild ani mal, wild fowl or bird in this state with out first procuring a hunting license and carrying the same upon his person at the time of hunting or using a gun for the purpose of hunting. This applies to trappers as well as hunters for they must necessarily take, pursue or kill the fur bearing animals which they seek Landowners, their children or tenants. however are not required to procure a license to hunt on their own farm lands but they are required to have a license if they wish to hunt on large wood lands not used as a part of their farm. (No. 147, Acts of 1908.)

Licenses may be obtained of town fifty cents. (No. 206, Acts of 1910.)

A non-resident owning improved real state appraised by the town in which located, at not less than one thousand dollars and on which he pays taxes, in accordance with such appraisal, is enfurnish the town clerk with satisfactory proof that he is the owner of the property The New York American says effort of holding same by virtue of a valid deed, the DuPonts to break the Sicilian sulphur and that he pays taxes upon the valua tion of the property as determined by the appraisers. A Non-Resident license permits the holder to have transported by use of coupons the carcass of one deer and as many game birds or animals as are allowed to one person in a single day, to wit, five partridges, five woodcock, five grey squirrels, six rabbits or license entitles the holder to have shipped as many game birds or animals as he is authorized to take during the open sea-Workers of the World, that organization son. In case of a Non-Resident a coupon must be detached from the license and attached to the game to be shipped, while a resident license is to be endorsed upon is of foreign birth and is an attempt to the back by the agent of the trans transplant into this country those social portation company. Also a resident ilideas which are affecting the brains of cense must have his game tagged, labeled enders on the continent. According to and open to view. (Secs. 4 and 5 of No. 147, Acts of 1908.)

A licensee must carry his license while hunting and exhibit the same on demand to any warden, officer, or person on

# PROTECTION OF GAME

Open Season and General Provisions (Open season includes the first date, but

DEER.-Open season Nov. 15. to Nov. der." If any labor outfit lives up to this ed. Only deer with horns not less than think that the Vermont branch will not; killed and taken by persons holding li-it must command the respect of the genwith the workingman because he com-bines with his fellows that he may secure of a salt lick, snare, trap, jack or arwith the employing class. It is when he hunting camp, logging camp or clubsorts to tactics which in his usual moods is presumptive evidence of its unlawful

> Report and Bag Limit-When a deer is killed or taken in the open season the fact must be reported to the nearest deputy fish and game warden and the head of such deer exhibited to the warden. No persons during the open season shall take, kill, destroy or have in possession more than one deer. The above does not apply to deer kept in or taken

Transportation of Deer.-Deer lawfully killed and taken may be transported during the open season (and for ten days thereafter by rasidents) within or without the state by a person holding hunting license by following the provisions of the license act. (Sees. 4 and 5 of No. 147, Acts of 1908, and Sec. 5323 P S.) This does not apply to head, feet r pelt of deer severed from the bodythese may be transported at any time. (Sec. 5323 P. S.)

Dogs Chasing Deer.-Hound dogs and Others which are known to follow deer must not be permitted to run at large such dog is found hunting oursuing or in possession and of the

dence that it was permitted to run at by means of a snare, net or trap.

large as above described. (Sec. 525 P. S.) It is unlawful to hunt wild ducks or Deer in Parks.-A person may kill, sell or dispose of deer owned and con-fined by him in a park or enclosure, which were obtained without the state. (Sec. 5826 P. S.)

Killing Deer.-A person may pursue, on

or Mil any deer which he can prove (No. 149, Acts of 1908.) was in the act of destroying or injuring any fruit tree or crop, except grass growing on uncultivated land; and he 1, 1915. (No. 150, Acts of 1908.) may authorize any member of his family, or any person employed by him, to so pursue, wound, or kill a deer under the circumstances above specified. But if a person does kill a deer as above permitted he must within six hours report all the facts in writing and signed by him to the nearest county or deputy fish and game warden, and state the time and place of the wounding or killing and give

the amount of crop destroyed. Such per

son must also dress and care for carcass

of deer and is remunerated for his trou-

ble, but he must turn over the carcass to the warden who will dispose of same under direction of the commissioner. (No. 208 Acts of 1910.) Collecting Damages .- A person who suffers loss or damage to his crops, fruit trees or shrubbery may claim damages selectmen of his town in writing within ten days of his loss. Appraisal is then made by such selectman and the county

warden. (Sec. 5338-39-40 P. S.) But no

person shall receive any sum for dam-

age done upon land posted against the hunting of deer. (No. 207 Acts of 1919.) Commissioner may sell Deer.-The com missioner is authorized by law to sell deer which are rescued, or such as are enclosed for deer parks of preserves by making an appraisal of all deer found within the enclosure, and he may dispose of deer selzed and confiscated by wardens which were unlawfully possessed.

(No. 211 Acts of 1910.) clerks anywhere in the state and are good in any part of the state. The fee sion at one time. No rabbit or hare is time are chiefly concerned with their own sion at one time. No rabbit or hare is ask for living house improvements ing real estate in Vermont listed at not baye reconstructed Chinatowns loss than one thousand deliars is fifty The national convention of the Bull and to have reconstructed Chinatowns less than one thousand dollars is fifty for bag in New York, Chicogo and Philadel-cents, non-residents, ten dollars and nose Landowners or their employees, onel Roosevelt has conceded the Vermont

ay. (Sec. 5329 P. S.)

INSECTIVOROUS AND SONG BIRDS is made unlawful for a person to shoot, ntentionally wound, entrap, ensuare or capture at any time any of those birds which are known as insectivorous or ong birds, or to destroy the nests or eggs of any such birds. Besides the game birds which may be taken in the lawful open season, the following birds are not protected by law and may be killed at any time: Merganser, blue heron, bittern, loon, English sparrow, crow blackbird, (grackle), crow, jay, or birds of prey, which latter includes hawks and owls. And the nests or eggs of a mercanser, blue heron, bittern, loon, English parrow, crow blackbird, crow, jay and ner of the storm. birds of prey. (Sec. 5346 P. S.)

### FUR BEARING ANIMALS. REAVER-No open season. Protected

at all times. OTTER-Open season November 1 t MARTEN. MINK. RACCOON and

FOX and SKUNK .- Open season ex September 15 to October 15 when it is a fox or skunk.

MUSKRATS General open season ! from October 15 to April 1. Exceptions -Lake Bomoseen and its tributaries from aren't there? March 25 to May 1. In Addison county But now it is from March 1 to May 1. Rock river and ributaries in town of Highgate from March 1 to April 15. No person shall at any time disturb or destroy a muskrat use, nor place a trap in the same None of the above provisions are to b construed as to deprive a person of his right to protect his property from loss or damage by the above mentioned animals. (Nos. 198, 204, 206, 202, 208, Acts

# GAME BIRDS.

RUFFED GROUSE (Commonly called Partridges.)-Open season September 15 to November 15.

WOODCOCK .- Open season September 15 to November 15. Not more than five woodcocks or part ridges may be taken in one day, nor mor than twenty-five of either kind of birds

during the open season.

QUAIL-Open season Sept. 15 to De cember 1. (No. 148, Acts of 1908 and No. 209, 1910.)

ENGLISH SNIPE OR PLOVER, other than Upland Plover.-Open season September 15 to December 1. Not more than five quail, snipe or ploy-

er may be taken in one day. WILD GEESE AND DUCKS, other than Wood Duck .- Open season Saptem ber I to January I. Not more than twenty one day UPLAND PLOVER .- No open season

until August 1, 1915. It is unlawful to take, destroy or have The genuine in a yellow package. J. W

killing any deer it is prima facie evi- above named birds, or to take such birds goese on their feeding grounds between the hours of seven in the evening of one day and five in the morning of the fol-

lowing day. (Sec. 5344 P. S.) It is unlawful to hunt wild ducks with a torch, jack or artificial light, or with land owned or occupied by him, wound a boat propelled otherwise than by hand.

PHEASANT OR ENGLISH PART-RIDGE.-No open season until October

# BIG DROP IN VEGETABLES.

#### Heavy Supply of Garden Stuff Forses Prices Down in New York. (From Tuesday's New York Sun.)

The supply of late summer vegetables that descended upon the big markets yesterday was so enormous that dealers were forced to make heavy sacrifices in prices, especially for the perishable varieties. The flood of tomatoes was so great that the price dropped from & cents and \$1 a crate of last week to 45 cents a crate. The vegetable sold as low as 5 cents a quart toward the close of the day

Retail prices for other garden favorites with comparisons were quoted yesterday at a leading vegetable market as follows for same by notifying the chairman of Cucumbers, 15 cents a dozen, last week 30 cents; potatoes, \$1.90 a barrel, 18-1-1 cents per peck; last week, \$2.75 a barrel, Z cents a peck; green pens, 12 cents a quart or \$2 a bushel, last week 18 cents a quart or \$2.50 a bushel. Melons, grapes and other fruits sold at

proportionately low prices.

STATE AFFAIRS UPPERMOST. (From the St. Albans Messenger.) One thing that Vermonters of every political shade ought to remember is that affairs of Vermont at the coming election take foremost rank in importance over all other issues. Of-course it is a presidential year and there will be no lack RABBITS or HARES-Open season of injection of national issues into the September 15 to March 1. Not more than campaign. Not that this will be a detrihowever, may kill rabbits or hares which electors to President Taft, it is notable they may find doing actual substantial that he will give two of his precious days damage to their cultivated crops or fruit to campaigning in the State. This probtrees at any time. (Nos. 195 and 216. Acts ably means that he hopes to make a good showing in a commonwealth which he has GRAY SQUIRRELS .- Open season Sep- already conceded to the enemy, and if he tember 15 to December 1. No person shall should make this showing one may well take more than five gray squirrels in one picture the grand opportunity for a man so well schooled in the theatrical side of politics to be greatly surprised and ex-There is a permanent close season and ceedingly pleased, by George. If he could get 'em groggy in the first round, he'd knock 'em through the ropes at the real Armageddon.

This is what might be; there is no need that it should be. Vermont is Republican to-day and he would be a bold man to say she wouldn't be September &

But this isn't enough. It is a good way to prevent explaining afterward by getting ready before hand. For this reason the believers in the Republican party as the party of safe and same progress, ought to prepare for the fray. with them. If they do their duty Verment will have easily weathered her cor-

# WHERE THE WOMEN BEAT THE

COLONEL. (From the Hartford Times, Dem.) " The Colonel at Chroage had a chance to muse on how sharper then a serpent's bite is an ungrateful steam fol-

FISHER-CAT.-Open season October 15 ler. Now he has another opportunity to be sorrowful. He had his convention indorse wom tends throughout the year except from an suffrage and he had himself seconded in nomination by Jane Addams, one of close time and unlawful to take or kill the most useful women with whom this country has been blessed. That ought to count for something. There are several important States where the women vote

But now it is announced that not a single suffragist organization will give the Colonel its endorsement. The reason for this is that at the international conference in Stockholm last year it was decided that all suffrage societies should remain non-partisian. There's another reason, too, but it won't appeal to the Colone any more than the first one. The Prohib bitionists and the socialists have always indersed woman suffrage. This year the democrats in Pennsylvania and the republicans in Ohio and Nebraska have done likewise. Naturally the women couldn't consistently select one party for their affections, but the colonel isn't a

stickler for consistency. And finally here's a canny female, Miss Elinor Byrnes, press chairman of the woman's national association, pleasantly remarking: "Of course we are perfectly willing that the Colonel should indorse u but we can't indorse him because that would mean that we should have to indorse his platform. We should not like

to stand for all its planks." So let it be written in letters of flamthat it was the women-embattled American women-who achieved the previously impossible result of forcing the Colonel to come across first.

A. S. Jones, of the Lee Pharmacy, Chicago, Cal., who has handled Foley & Ca's medicines for many years says: "I con-sider that Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has no equal, and is the one cough

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